Sartwell, with perhaps unnecessary ontempt, returned the letter to Gib-ins, saying curtly to the bearer that

there was no answer.

It is usually unwise to humiliate unduly a beaten adversary; but Sartwell was not versed in the finer arts of courtesy, and when he hated a man he hated him thoroughly caring little for any moral at for any reprisal his enemy might at-

Gibbons had ground his teeth in help-less rage when his letter was returned to him. He saw that no concession he could make would placate Sartwell: so, as the strike was doomed, he re-solved to make the best of the inevit-able retreat. The committee agreed that it was no longer possible to hold out, although they had refused Mar-

mind his owners, and there would be a meeting was gone, but the machinery in this point the unexpected advised of Braunt, and the results that followed, tumbled all schemes to the ground like a house of cards.

Braunt, if he had thought about the Braunt, if he had thought about the ground like a house of cards.

Braunt, if he had thought about the Braunt if he had thought about the ground like a house of cards.

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Braunt, if he had thought about the growth of the ground like a house of cards.

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Braunt if he had thought about the growth of the growth of the ground like a house of cards.

We satisfact the growth of for that night, to discuss the events of the day in a friendly manner. No man answered; each burried away to get something to eat or drink; nor did any appear that night at Salvation hall. Next morning Scimmins and his fellow committeemen applied to Sartwell low committeemen applied to Sartwell will be secretaryship of the union, and his secretaryship of the union, and his succeptage, somewhat to his surprise, as he, knowing the men had been practically unanimous in bringing on the strike, expected to be asked to keep the office, with perhaps a vote of formal thanks. However, all "Yes, he has."

When ah gel a chance."

"I wish you wouldn't do that."

"Why? It'll do no harm."

"It will do no good."

Braunt paused in his walk and looked closely at his companion, "What's the matter wi' thee, lad? Ye seem cast down, an' here Ah'm talkin' away about maself, an' payin' no heed to aught else. What's wrong wi' ye?"

"What is thents to bettering his fellow men instead of butchering them."

"Napoleon could have done nothin.' He could have done nothin, wi' soldiers, even, if it had not been for one power which ye can never have."

"What is that?"

"The power o' orderin' a man out of that implication in the could have done nothin, wi' soldiers, even, if it had not been for one power which ye can never have."

"What is that?"

"The power o' orderin' a man out of that instead of butchering them."

"Napoleon could have done nothin. He could have done nothin, the could have don



went back to the cashier and said:
"There's a month's money here; I am
only entitled to a week's notice."
"You'd better keep what you've got,"
replied the cashier. "I was told to
pay you a month's wages and discharge
you. The money isn't mine; it's yours,
and you're a fool if you part with it
for nothing."

"Til take only what is my due," said Marsten. "Give the remainder to Mr. Sartwell, and tell him I want none of his generosity."
"It's no affair of mine," remarked the

"It's no affair of mine," remarked the cashier. "I suppose you know what the trouble is—I don't. If you are wise you won't send any such message to the manager, but you will go quietly and see him. Perhaps a few words of explanation will set matters right; anyhow, nothing is to be gained by flying into a temper about it. That isn't the way to get back into the works."

"Yes, he has."

"In God's name, what for?"

"No reason was given. The cashier gave me a month's wages and told me to go. I gave back three-fourths of it, for I'm entitled to but a week's notice. I'll have no favor from Sartweil."

"Ah, lad, there ye were foolish. Never give back money when you've got your fingers on it. Ye hurt yourself an' not the others. Still, Ah'd very likely a' done the same thing; but then, Ah'm a fool, and not to be taken pattern by. Have ye asked Sartweil the reason?"

"I have not seen him, nor will I."

"Wrong again, lad. Let's go back now an' have it out w' him before he goes whoam."

"No, no, I refuse to see him."

think we're civilized! Ah say we're savages."

"Oh, that's wrong. Braunt!" cried Marsten, rising. "We're long past that stage. If I get the reorganizing of the union, I'll try a fall with Sartwell down him without shooting anybody."

"Very well, lad. Ah'll do ma best for ye, an' wish ye luck."

Braunt did his best, and the next week Marsten was unanimously made secretary of the union by men who had looked upon him as a traitor only a few weeks before.

CHAPTER XXII.

Marsten made no move to communicate with Sartwell. If the manager ex-

"No, no, I refuse to see him."
"Then Ah'll see him. A thing like that mustn'! be. Discharged for no cause! Never! Ah've brought back the men, an' Ah can bring them out again. Ah will, too, before Ah'll let injustice like this happen." will, too, bef this happen.

What good would that do? The men What good would that do? The men are helpiess, as you know; besides, they wouldn't come out, and, if they thought of doing so, I would myself beg of them to stay in their places. No, the proper thing now is to keep quiet; work hard; fill up the empty treasury; origanize the trade—not locally, but universally, and see, when the next strike comes on, that we are not led by a fool like Gibbons."

But lad, don't ye want to find out

"In God's Name, What For!"

The failure was promptly placed on his shoulders, and he found himself suddenly called upon to seek the strike consequence of his shoulders, and he found himself suddenly called upon to seek the strike consequence of his shoulders, and he found himself suddenly called upon to seek the strike consequence of his shoulders, and he found himself suddenly called upon to seek the strike consequence of his shoulders, and he found himself suddenly called upon to seek the strike consequence of his shoulders, and he found himself suddenly called upon to seek against Sartwell deepened into virulent hatred and he heaped medictions upon the heads of the men whom so short a time ago he had swayed that was brought to him, and have such that the state and the strike and the strike and the strike and no state than the strike and no voice in his expectation. No note during the train of the strike and no voice in his econstituous to take that the strike and no voice in his econstants. No note that the strike and no voice in his econstants. No note during the conference, learned back and the strike the strike continuance had been auxious to know whether they lived or died when the strike and no voice in his econstants. No note during the conference, and not strike and no voice in his econstants. No note during the conference, the strike continuance had been auxious to know whether they lived or died when the strike and no voice in his econstants of the men, but that seems that the strike continuance had been auxious to know whether they lived or died when the strike and no voice in his econstants of the men, but the strike and no voice in his econstants of the men, but the strike and no voice in his econstant of the strike and no voice in his econstant of the strike and no voice in his econstant of the strike and no voice in his econstant of the strike and no voice in his econstant of the strike and no voice in his econstant of the strike and no voice in his econstant of the strike and no voice in his e



pected the young man to propose a compromise, he was disappointed; and when he heard Marsten had been elected secretary of the union, he smiled grimly, but made no comment. It was to be war to the knife, and Sartreall cleaves admired an able and It was to be war to the knife, and Sartwell always admired an able antagonist. He made no motion against the union, although at that time be could probably have forced 75 per cent of his employees to withdraw from it, he had been so minded. Marsten gave him due credit for declining to use the weapon of coercion against the men, knowing Sartwell too well to believe that the thought had not occurred to him. Yet there was little of the spirit of Christian forgiveness about the manager, as his wife had with truth often pointed out to him; he pursued an

and deeper into the tangie.

"You are her lover, I suppose?"
"No. That is—I really can't explain, Mrs. Sartwell."
"Very well; I shall ask my husband when he returns tonight. He knows nothing of this, of course."
"Yes, he does."
"He knows you are here.""

"He knows you are here?"
"He doesn't know I am here today.
le knows I love his daughter."
"I thought you said you were not her Young man, whatever else do, speak the truth. All I are earthly troubles come from shunning the truth, and from overweening pride. Avoid pride, and avoid falsehood. What did you mean when you told me that

day, and will down him without shooting anybody."

"Very well, lad. Ah'll do ma best for ye, an' wish ye luck."

Braunt did his best, and the next week Marsten was unanimously made secretary of the union by men who had looked upon him as a traitor only a few weeks before.

CHAPTER XXII.

Marsten made no move to communicate with Sartwell. If the manager expected the young man to propose a compromise, he was disappointed; and when he heard Marsten had been when we rely on our own puny efforts. Does Edna Sartwell know you love her?"

And her father does "" "Yes; I told him."
"Then I wonder he did not forbid you to see her."
"He did."

"Are you one of his workmen?"
"Yes—at least. I was."
"Are you not now?"
"No." has discharged you?"

"I have been discharged." The stern look faded from Mrs. Sart-

THE MUTABLE MANY

THE MUTABLE MANY

THE MUTABLE MANY

BY ROBERT BARR.

CHAPTER XXI.

C may form your own opinicn of how defective her judgment is. Yes, I should not be at all surprised, if, when you tell her you love her, she would at once propose to run away with you. Nothing Edna Sartwell would do or say could surprise me."

Marsten, who had been very uneasy while a forced listener to this exposition of the girl's character, now rose abruptly and said he must leave; he had already, he said, taken up too much of Mrs. Sartwell's time.
"Our time is given us," replied the

much of Mrs. Sartwell's time.

"Our time is given us," replied the good woman, also rising, "to make the best use of, and if we remember that we must give an account of every moment alloted to us, we will not count that time ill spent which is devoted to the welfare of others. I sincerely trust that what I have said will sink deeply into your mind, and that you will profit by it."

"I shall not fail to do so."

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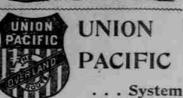
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No. 4-For Provo, Grand Junction and all points East. 7.50 p.m.

No. 6-For Bingham, Mt. Pleasant, Manti, Richifeld, Belknap,
all intermediate points 12.50 p.m.

No. 5-For Oglen and Intermediate points 5.50 p.m.

No. 8-For Eureka, Payson,
Provo and all intermediate
points 5.50 p.m.

No. 3-For Oglen and West 11.65 p.m.

No. 1-For Oglen and West 11.65 p.m.

No. 1-For Oglen and West 11.75 p.m.

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No. 1-From Bingham, Provo,
Grand Junction and the East. 13:15 p.m.

No. 3-From Provo, Grand
Junction and the East. 13:15 p.m.

No. 5-From Provo, Bingham,
Eureka, Belkinap, Richfield,
Manti and all intermediate
points

No. 2-From Ogden and the 7-40 a.m. 7:40 n.m.

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No. 4—From Ogden and the
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Leave Arrive Leave Arrive
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\*7:00 a.m. \*7:45 a.m. \*7:55 a.m. \*8:40 a.m.

\*9:40 a.m. \*10:50 a.m. \*10:55 a.m. \*11:25 a.m.

8:40 p.m. \*10:00 a.m. \*10:55 a.m. \*11:25 a.m.

8:40 p.m. \$1:00 p.m. \$1:5 p.m. 5:25 p.m.

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1:40 p.m. \$1:00 p.m. \$1:5 p.m.

1:40 p.m. \$1:00 p.m. \$1:5 p.m.

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